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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1876.

VILLAGE COUNCIL.

Meeting Monday Night. The regular meeting of the village council was held last Monday evening, President Newton in the chair. Present

-Trustees McGinn and McGnire. The minutes of last meeting read and

Marshal Horn reported that all the parties assessed for constructing the Division street sewer had either paid or promised to pay soon, with the exception of Mr. L. Backus, who claimed an offset Hetherington on the assessment against

him for the Main street sewer, and the romise of the remainder soon. Mr. Backus being present made a statement of his claim against the village, as an offset to the assessment against him. He stated that several rods on Huron street was drained by a sewer that he had dates for Senator. constructed at his individual expense, and that the village had tapped his sewer with the drain from the village lot, and

that the benefit the village received from his sewer was greatly in excess of that which he derived from the Division street sewer, but all he would claim from the village was an equal amount to the assessment against him.

Upon motion of Trustee Kezar the council agreed to allow the amount

A bill of \$16 from Nelson & Bullen

Street Commissioner Farrell presented bill for the construction of sidewalk of

village. Trustee Kezar moved that the which the convention adjourned. village pay for the walk, but his motion

ent amounts, as charged in the bill against Mr. Farrellalso presented a bill for the construction of sidewalk on the south side of the road to Duncan, amounting to \$426 .-50. It was stated that some of the parties had refused to pay for the said walk. Upon motion of Trustee Kezar it was resolved to place the bill in the hands of

the Village Attorney with instructions to proceed to collect immediately. Wm. Crane presented his bill for light-July, amounting to \$27 80. It was claimed by the President and some of the trustees that Mr. Crane had not been lighting all the lamps every night, and upon motion of Trustee Stevenson the

bill was allowed at only \$25 00. President Newton stated that there was quite an amount of taxes due the village which had been due since 1871. Upon notion the finance committee was instructed to investigate the matter and re-

port at the next meeting of council. The President called the attention of the council to the removing of street amps, and expressed himself as opposed

done, all expressing themselves as satisfied with the present location of the lamp, and upon motion of Trustee Ste- tion and support of all fair-minded and main in its present locality. a motion was adopted instructing the native or foreign born, black or white,

Village Attorney to draft an ordinance prohibiting any person from entering the yard of the lock-up, unless accompa-

the village treasurer to call on the counlicense money remaining in his hands. presented and allowed.

A petition was presented from prop- To the Editor of the NORTHERN TRIBUNE erty owners on Huron street for the con-The prayer of petitioners was granted.

A petition was also presented, signed THESE LANDS are all situated within a rea-sonable distance of Cheboygan, and are among the best in this section of the state. It is cheaper to buy choice land near town, at a reasonable price, than to take inferior lands for nol7-if caused by the smoke from the burning

pile of sawdust on the east side of river. RIBUNE, pile of sawdust on the east side of river. Upon motion the petition was referred to the committee on nuisances.

CHEBOYGAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1876.

nuisances, reported the slaughter house Proceedings of Regular Monthly Marshal was instructed to notify Mr. livered a brief address, in which he re- figures life-size, that move and talk as -Trustees Kezar, Stevenson, Crumley,

> Upon motion council adjourned ncet next Monday evening.

The Senatorial Conventio 1. The Republican convention of the Thirtieth Senatorial district of Michigan, of which Cheboygan county forms a against his assessment. He also reported small part, met at Traverse City last ident, with L. P. Trempe, H. W. Seyof having collected ten dollars from John Tuesday, in accordance with the publish-

s Chairman, and — Steele as Secre-

After the usual formalities regarding the admission of delegates the convention proceeded to the nomination of candi-

name of Fitch R. Williams of that county | the work, delivered an appropriate sta- Auditor General; Chausey W. Green, of as a candidate, and Watts S. Humphrey, tistical address, in which, among other Oakland, for Commissioner of State Land onist's candidate at the presidential elecin some well chosen remarks, presented things, he showed the business through Office; Martin Morris, of Manistre, for tion, the name of Geo. W. Bell of this county. the present canal to be a tonnage of 1.- Attorney General. Col. John Atkinson, by Frank P. Wells, of Emmet county.

with the exception of an increase of one famous engineers. Mr. Brown was fol- quently the Colonel had to go by the for towing was presented, and upon mo- for Mr. Bell. The convention then pro- lowed by H. W. Seymour, who spoke of board, although receiving on the first 192 pounds.

ceeded to a formal ballot, which resulted us follows:

Mr. Horne claimed that the portion of jority of all the votes cast was declared trade of Lake Superior is in its infancy. sidewalk charged in the bill as being put the unanimous nominee of the conven- Its yast fields of mineral wealth are but for Member of the State Board of Educadown in front of his property on Huron tion. A committee was appointed to no- surface touched, and he spoke hopefully street was in front of property he had tify the gentleman of his nomination. He of the future prosperity of the upper thrown open as a street, and thought came into the convention, and in a short peninsula of Michigan. that the village should pay for its con- speech thanked the convention for the struction; but admitted that the street honor conferred, &c. Mr. Bell being had not been platted or dedicated to the called upon made a few remarks, after

Coming into the field as late as did Mr. Bell the vote he secured was a very flat-Upon motion of Trustee Stevenson, tering one. We regret that he could not seconded by Crumley, the Marshal was have been nominated, but the visit of our ordered to proceed to collect the liffer- people to the convention and the good impression they made upon the many acthe several properties, according to law. quaintances formed, places this county in

> Republican State Platform. The Committee on resolutions reported

the following, which were unanimously

1. The Republican party of Michigan hereby affirms its allegiance and fidelity to the declaration of principles and to the nominees of the Republican National The nomination of candidates by the coning the street lamps for the month of vention for President and Vice President, eminent for their patriotism, their statesmanship and their devotion to the honor and integrity of the government, together with the principles enunciated in their letters of acceptance, are a sure guarantee that the party's record in the future, as in the past, will be distinguished for the preservation of the Union, faithfulness to its financial and political

rights, and a prompt and efficient reform the patriotism of the day. With a Treasury exhausted and bankrupt in 1861, it created unlimited financial credit. With 11 states defying the national authority; and a gigantic rebellion inaugurated, it boldly met the crisis with a patriotism and unselfishness unequaled in history.
With the rebellion closed and the Union saved, it amnzed the world by its masto such lawlessness, and thought some terly managment, and the exhibition of action should be taken by council in re-gard to the matter. The members extude of the national debt it has reduced in pressed themselves very freely on the nine years nearly one-fourth. It has question, and did not seem disposed to steadily lessened the burdens of taxtion. of August 4th, the following resolution, up?"

points to it as a sure guarantee of future 3. We therefore, invite the co-operavenson the council decided to let it re- and patriotic men in securing the elec-Upon the suggestion of the President civil and political rights of every citizen,

shall be respected and maintained in every part of the Union. 4. That the able, bonest, faithful administration of our state affairs by our nied by an officer of the village or coun- present state officials entitles them to the ty, under a penalty of a fine and impris-

cense money remaining in his hands.

A bill of three dollars from Felix Car
Worthy of the united and hearty support thanks or our entire people stock exchange bull," replied his friend. ter for hauling three loads of gravel was of the people of this common-wealth.

Card of Thanks.

The delegation from Cheboygan attendber of property owners on Main street the many favors and courtesies shown Cheboygan, Aug. 11, 1876.

S. LEGAULT.

JACOB POST,

R. ROBINSON.

GEO. W. BELL. W. CHANDLER. G. D. V. ROLLO, P. M. LATHROP. JOHN MCGINN.

Sault Ste Marie Canal.

The first stone of the new locks of the Trustee McDonald, from committee on ceremonies Tuesday afternoon of last This is something out of the usual line of Jos. Spooner as a nuisance, and the ment engineer in charge of the work, de- in this village, consisting of moving Spooner to abate the same immediately. ferred to the importance of the work, natural as life. It is claimed that these Upon motion of Trustee Kezar it was and of the benefit to be derived from the figures have been performing for upresolved that an order be issued for \$200 additional facilities the locks would af- ward of one hundred years, and yet they in favor of D. Farrel, to apply on the ford for bringing out of the vast Superior appear "just as young as they used to be." construction of the sidewalk on the Dun-McDonald, and Recorder Airth. Absent can road, and that the remainder be paid mense riches, and scattering them in one marionettes, there will be given an iterwhen there is sufficient funds in the form and another not only in our own esting olio performance. The managers

> those of other nations. Judge P. B. Barbeau was elected Presmour, George W. Brown, Guy H. Cail-Wm. Gee, of Leelenaw, was selected Presidents, and Col. Frank Gorton, Secrectary.

nished music for the occasion. R. Easterday, and the stone placed in Mr. Steele, of Antrim, presented the of the assistant engineers employed on Frederick M. Holloway, of Hill-da'e for This nomination was warmly seconded 290,729 tons in 1875. More than 12 times Detroit, was a candidate before the con-The first informal ballot resulted as fol-

canal was opened for business. The second ballot resulted the same, Gens. Poe and Weitzel among the most the convention to swallow, and conse-Mr. Williams having received the ma- the contractors. He claimed that the nominated for Superintendent of Public

The Excursion to Traverse City. When it became known that our fellow-townsman, George W. Bell, had consented to become a candidate for the nomination for the State Senate, some of his many friends in this place concluded to go to Traverse City and if possible forwar I his interest in that direction. To that end they secured the wrecking tug Crusader, and in company with the canan exceedingly good position for the didate left this place for Traverse City about 6 o'clock Monday morning. The weather was all that could have been desired, and the party made a very pleasant and successful trip. They stopped at Northport to pick up delegates to the shade. convention. The boat arrived in Traverse City about 7 o'clock in the evening, and the strike of the editorial force of one Convention recently held at Cincinnati. the entire party went energetically at work the German papers. for their favorite candidate. Although not successful this time they feel that bad is the soul of wit" writes: Don't eat they been in the field a little Q cumbers, they'll W up." earlier they might have been more fornext attempt will come out all right.

The entire party were treated in a very bandsome manner by the Traverse City people. The Crusader left that place about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening and 2. The history of the party appeals to run to Charlevoix, where the night was party arrived home about 3 P. M., feeling against a gate post to scratch his back. that they had been amply repaid for the trip. The occasion throughout was a

Compliment to Senator Ferry.

most enjoyable one, and will be long

At a meeting of the Michigan Republican club of Washington, held at their censure any person for what had been Its record is its character, and it proudly complimentary to Senator Ferry, was offered and unanimously adopted:

> Resolved, That the thanks of this association be tendered to Senator Thomas W. Ferry, President pro tem. of the Senate, for his distinguished services in behalf of the commercial interests of Michigan in defending the appropriations for the harbors and rivers of the great north-

The resolution will meet with a hearty scoud from the constituents of Mr. state of Michigan. Although Congress their administration, with that of their did not see fit to give the state what its diet was that the Carr was demolished Republican predecessors, cannot fail to large interests justly demanded, Senator by a misplaced "switch." A resolution was adopted instructing challenge the admiration of all fair- Ferry has placed the whole matter be-5. We present to the electors of the state fore the people of the country in such a inquired, reading from a bill of fare, Lake Superior region this year than ever treasurer for the balance of the saloon the ticket this day nominated and earn- shape that the justice of our claims can- what is this sirloin of beef a la finan- before for many years, and hence the tide-

No Services.

gregational church to-morrow. Rev. struction of a sidewalk on the east side ing the Senatorial convention at Traverse Baker, who, it was expected, would brain be had ever examined. of Huron from Third to Court streets. City, on the 8th inst., desire, in this pub- preach, having been called home. Rev. lie manner, to express their obligations Geo. Duffield, who filled the pulpit so ac-A petition was presented from a num-to Captain Sinclair, as well as his wife, ceptably last Sabbath, endeavored to se-and in fact all the officers and crew, for cure a supply, so as to not have the confor the building of a walk on the east them during their stay on the Crusader, gregation disappointed, but was unable side of Main street from Pine to Court streets. Laid over for further consideration adding that it was the most enjoyable none intended, remaining over Sunday. excursion in which we ever participated. none intended remaining over Sunday. Thanks are due Mr. Duffield for the in- to her housework. terest manifested toward the church in W. S. HUMPHREY, his endeavors to arrange for services. He the Boston Courier: "I cut my Uncle vesterday.

An entertaining exhibition will be Sault canal was laid with appropriate given this evening, at Wertheimer's hall. week. Gen. Weitzel, of Detroit, govern- of entertainments that have been given region its varied, valuable and im- In addition to the exhibition of the country but in many parts of the earth, claim that there shall be nothing in the per d. y. greatly increasing the supply and dimin- evening's entertainment to offend the shing the cost of reaching the different most fastidious. They have been exhib- days trial. markets of the world, thus affecting not iting throughout the state, and have only the people of our own country, but given the best of satisfaction. Prof.

Stocking is the leader of the orchestra.

Democratic State Convention. The Democratic state convention me ton, Thomas Ryan, Oran B. Lyon, Vice at Detroit last We luesday, and nominated the following persons as candidates for the different state offices: William L. The Sault Sie. Marie cornet band fur- Webber, of Saginaw, for Governor, Julius Houseman, of Kent, for Lieutenant Gov- far. A blessing was invoked by the Rev. T. ernor; George H. House, of Lugham, for Secretary of State; Gen. John G. Park- naw County, will use up 4,000 bushels of position. Afterward, H. P. Davock, one hurst, of Branch, for State Treasurer; the tonnage of 1855, the first year the vention for this latter office, but the fact fund. anal was opened for business.

that he had supported Judge Marsten, The formal surrender of Petersburg.

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Vi. the rebels' last ditch, was made to upon the importance of the work in a Supreme court, against L. D. Norris, the Col. Ralph Ely, now auditor-general of commercial point of view, and classed Democratic candidate, was too much for the work as a monument that would con- ballot within a few vote; of the requisite tinue through ages, and complimented number to secure the nomination. the corps of assistants, and Boyle & Roach | Zeloas Truesdell, of Washtenaw, was

> The Republican Representative convention, for nominating a candidate to epresent this district in the Legislature-

will be held at Mackinaw September 2d. It is said that there is a good prospect of the Republican banners. for a large apple crop throughout the state this year. Owing to the neglect of the citizens of Chebovgun county to set out orchards this county will not add

greatly to the crop. SPRAY WAIFS.

"Wulf & Welp" is the suggestive name of a legal firm in Brooklyn.

In this weather a man does not car Mackinaw, Petoskey, Charlevoix and how much his rival puts him in the

A saying attributed to Bismarck, to the effect that Servia is a ducifer match in a hay stack, is current in Paris.

A turker, dropped from a balloon at a height of three miles, alighted in New if they don't "put up." Bedford, Pa., unhurt, recently. Man never so thoroughly realizes his

spent. Starting out in the morning, the inferiority to the pig as when he leans up A Missouri judge has decided that a woman is not an "old maid" till she is 35.

enraged during a game of croquet that she knocked a fellow down with a mallet. "Ma, dear," said an intelligent pet, "what do they play the organ so loud for Five dollars is too much to pay out for a rooms in Washington, D.C., on the evening when church is over? Is it to wake us

> The men who take up the cause of the poor Indians are noticed invariably to be

A Georgia man is suing another for oulling his nose. The latter thought it looked ripe enough to pick.

"Ma, why don't you have such a tea

when there ain't company?" Simple as he query was, it "floored" ma. Mrs. Carr, of Quebec, hanged herself with her false hair. The cocourr's ver

At a restaurant, the other day, a man

A phrenologist who manipulated a There will be no preaching at the Con- Cornell oarsman's arm at Saratoga, last years, has good hearing and me nory, and week, pronounced it the finest mass of can see to read without specia des. She Booky Point consumes, on one of its was with.

best days, from 140 to 200 bushels of clams, a ton of bluefish, 125 loaves of brown bread and 4,000 ears of corn. A lady at the Isle of Shoals beats all the men rowing, and the latter say one

From a boy's composition on hens in

and it seared her to death."

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Work has been resumed upon the Port

STATE NEWS.

Four tons of huckleberries were ship

ped from Baldwin, Lake-county, last Mrs. Gen. Custer has arrived at her home in Monroe, where she will reside in

Two hundred and twenty thousand

Warner & Eastmans' new salt block at

Terwilliger, the Mt. Clemens embezzler, has been found guilty after three

Bay City has its Centennial history bound and ready to lay away for its hundred years of rest.

From April 15, to August 1, the Michigan Salt Association shipped by rail and water 419,202 barrels of salt. Wellington R. Bart's salt works at East Saginaw, the largest in the world

One million nine thousand five hundred and thirty-nine logs have been raited out of the Tittabawassee this season thus Andrew Kanzig, of St. Charles, Sagi-

black berries this season in making

The Custer monument association of

Calves of the ordinary weight are plen-

they brag one 21 months of age weighing The Coloma farmers have formed a vigilance committee, whose special busi-

less is to attend to the morals of the

Fourteen thousand dollars worth of Instruction, and J. M. B. Sill, of Detroit, silver was shipped from the Wyandotte silver smelting works to New York one After many days: Last Oc ober E. H. Miller was ki I d by the explosion of a

> During the Republican rally at Adrian on Friday last week the Democrats made a bid for respect by cutting the halyards Nancy Geer, of Pompeli, Gratiot coun-

ody was tound,

ug on Thunder Bay, and last week his

it was burned she was arrested for the crime. Too much talk got her into trou-An East Saginaw man named "Fock" Miller, went to the Black Hills and has been massacred. They did it with a rope

ty, threatened to burn a barn, and when

and the limb of a tree. Horse abduc-George A. Soyer, of East Saginaw, had to get up in the middle of the night and ake his revolver to a burglar who would persist in flashing a dark luntern in his

New York city reports a novel event in girl, has done the harvesting on two farms this year; at least has driven the resper, cutting as high as 12 agres a day. The Tryerse City Democrats had a

'grand county mass reform convention

present, and two whole towns were ably

Thirty-seven Kent county whisky dealers have failed to come to time on their taxes, and the sheriff says just thirtyseven of them will get into trouble soon

An Adrian darkey sold a hog be had

given \$10 for, and fatted for two month

for \$8, to get a rig to drive over to Yn-silanti to the celebration. Who says pariotism is played out. A couple of granges in Lenawee county discussed woman suffrage, and a nale and female sep trate vote was taken. resulting in a verdict from both wings

igainst inflated suffrage.

referred to go to jail than pay a fine of \$5 for wife whipping. He was right. ittle fun in these hard times The Saginaw Courier says : "There is a work is to be begun on the Chiengo. Sig-

inaw & Canada railroad very soon, and

An Adrian man, with \$35 in his pocket

the road pushed to a point on one of the lines west of Lakeview." A pair of cheeky dead-beats robbed an East Saginaw girl last week, Friday night. She banged one of them in the fiewith her parasol and the other grab od her pocketbook. The grabber has since been grabbed by the police.

The Governor has appointed Hon. 44 H. Hinds, of Stanton, Montevim county as a member of the board of control of he state public school, in place of Hoa. 2. E. Mickley, whose misfortunes have neapacitated him to act. It is said, upon the word of a Battle

Creek judge of both articles, that there is The Fowlerville Review says that Mr. Kinney, residing in that town, aged 10;

went a huckloberrying a week ago and picked as many as any of the party she Moses Pittis, aged 62 years, who was employed in Crosby & Son's saw-mill. at Greenville, last Tuesday, cuight his right arm in the edger, and it was cut off at the wrist and again at the shoulder. He fived about an hour, and died of the shock

and hemorrhage. to another that she had better be attend-The lumber shipments from Saginaw river for July are 51,000,000 feet, of which 40,000,000 cleared from Bay City and 11,-000,000 from Saginaw. Total shipments for the season to date from the river, 203,expected to leave Mackinaw for Chicago William's hea's head off with a hatchet 000,000, against 226,000,000 to same date hast year, and 263,000,000 in 1874.